[From the Philadelphia Casket.] The Storming of Stony Point.

A ROMANCE OF THE REVOLUTION. The night had already settled down gloomy and foreboding, on the evening of the 15th of July, 1779, when the advancing column of a little army, whose uniform betokened it to be American, emerged from made fun of the hymns of the Roundheads, and pia thick wood on the shore of the Hudson, and in an ous people have since turned the tables by adapting instant the whole dim and shadowy prospect disclosed to them along the bank of the river, opened to the the opera house. Of the class of puns, parodies sight. Far away lay Verplank's Point, now buried have in the scale of art a much higher rank, and ocin a mass of shadow, while on the other side of the casionally they furnish specimens of genuine poetry. river, dark, gloomy, and frowning, rose up the crag-gy heights of Stony Point. Washed on three sides siderable number attributed to Miss Phœbe Carey, by the Hudson, and protected on the other, except of Ohio; they are rich in quaint and natural hualong a narrow road, by a morass, the fort was deem- mor, and as a London critic describes them, "woned one of the most impregnable on the river; and its derfully American." In this way, we have seen no-capture regarded as most impossible. Yet to achieve thing better than this reflex of Bayard Taylor's pothat gallant purpose, this little army was now upon em of "Manuela."

A turn in the road soon hid them from the river, and after a silent march of some minutes duration, From the kitchen, Martha Hupkins, as she stood there making they arrived within a mile and a half of the enemy's lines, and halting at the command of their officer, Southward tooks, along the turupike, with her hand above her formed into columns for the attack. Beginning again their march, they soon reached the marshy ground at the base of the hill.

Cycs;

Where along the distant hill side, her yearling heifer feeds,

And a little grass is growing in a mighty sight of weeds.

the front; "We are nigh enough now-Halt!" The order was passed in a whisper down the line, Blithely frisk, unnumbered chickens, cackling, for they cannot and the column paused on the edge of the morass. be either cold in death, or the American flag waving in triumph over the dark promontory ahead, now rell me wherefore, down the valley, ye have traced the turnscarcely discernable through the thick gloom ofmidnight. Yet not a lip quivered nor a cheek blanched in that crisis. About twenty paces in front Ah! the dog-wood tree may blessom, and the door-yard grass of the column, had halted the forlorn hope of one hundred and fifty men, with unloaded pieces and bay- with the tears of amber dropping from the washing on the line; shadowy forms could be seen through the obscurity, Each man had a piece of white paper in his hat to When the summer's burning solstice on the scanty harvest distinguish him from the foe in the approaching me-les. The pause, however, which afforded this prospect was but momentary. The General had already reconnoitered the approaches to the still silent prom- Many times she saw him turning, looking backward quite formontory, and waving his sword on high, he gave the order. In another instant, the dark, massive column | Till amid her tears she lost him, in the shadow of the barn. was moving steadily to the attack.

yet the enemy had not discovered them-the hearts of the oldest veterans trembled with the eagerness | With the traders of the Wabash, to the wharf at New Orleans. of that moment of suspense. Already had the fore- Therefore watches Martha Hopkins-holding in her hand the most of the pioneers reached the abattis, and the when suddenly a shout of alarm broke from the fort, Not a wind the stove-pipe rattles, nor a door behind her jars, the gun of a sentry flashed through the gloom, and But she seems to hear the rattle of his letting down the bars. astonished fortification. Not a moment was then to

" Advance! advance!" shouted Wayne, as he passlike silence by the indomitable troops.

"To arms!" came borne on the night breeze from the fort-" to arms! to arms!" and then followed the By his socks, which were blue wollen, such as farmers wear quick roll of the druin. In an instant the enemy still maintained their silent but steady march, a fire By a blanket which was taken for that purpose from the bed. every embrasure of the fort. The incessant rattle of throw, the musketry, the roar of artillery, the crashing of None amid his father's corn-fields use like him the spade and the grape shot, and the lurid light flung over the scene by the explosion of the shells, and the streams of And at all the apple cuttings, few indeed the men are seen, sailants steadily advanced, though not a trigger had been pulled in their ranks. Faithful to the commands of their general, though trembling in every limb with eagerness, they kept up their silent march, when the buck-eye tree has blossomed, and your uncle plants amid the fiery tempest, as if impelled by some godlike power. On, on, on they pressed. The whirl- shall the bells of Indiana usher in the wedding morn. wind of fire from the fort ceased not; yet still they He has pictured his relations, each in sunday hat and gown, dashed along, charged at the point of the bayonet, And he thinks he'll get a carriage, and they'll spend a day in town; back by their impetuous onset, quailed before them.

The works were forced. Then, and not till then, was the death-like silence broken. A sound rang out from the victorious troops over all the thunder of the battle. It was heard by the head of the column behind; it passed down their line, was caught up by

Tis a tear that falls to glitter on the ruffle of her cape, the rear, and a wild shout, making the very welkin Ah! the eye of love may brighten, to be certain what it sees, tremble, rung ont as they dashed on to the attack.

The contest was short, but terrific. Over bulwark, battery, and prostrate foes the gallant continentals, But her eager eyes rekindle, she forgets the pies and bread, headed by Wayne, pressed on, driving all before As she sees a man on horseback, round the corner of the shed. works. In another moment the starry flag of America waved triumphantly over the battlements.

The enthusiasm of the victors cannot be described. But though the contest had been so bloody, not a man of the enemy fell, after resistance ceased. The prisoners were disarmed, a guard placed over them, and sentries posted on all the commanding positions around the works. The morning gun announced to the British fleet in the river that STONY POINT WAS

Public Life-Lesson to Young Men.

The distinguished Virginia statesman, Hon. John Minor Botts, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of his native State; and on the floor of that body, lately made the following just remarks on the emptiness of political preferment. The passages are the best we have ever seen from the speeches of the eloquent and fearless Botts:

"Public life has lost its charms for me, and there is but one consideration that induced me to occupy the position which I do at present before the people of this district. Why should a man desire public life? I can say with truth, that I never have spent a day in public life that I did not pay dearly-dearly for it-not only by my labor and my anxiety to serve my constituents and my country, but from the deprivation of the peace and tranquility that are the attributes of my nature. I know that I am thought by the world at large never to be satisfied unless I am in hot water, but I prefer the cold most decidedly. [Laughter.] No sir, that is not my nature. And then when you come to consider, not only what a public man pays for his station by cares and anxieties and the jealousies and prejudicies, the envy, jealousy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness to which he is exposed, no man who has had the experience in public life that I have had, can without a vitiated taste, in my opinion, have any strong desire for it. And what does he gain by it? Are the most faithful, the most wise and the most virtuous of public men, the men who generally receive the rewards of their virtue and fidelity? Look over yonder to Boston and there you will witness an occurrence, which, in point of gratitude, has fallen to the lot of more than one distinguished public man.

"What do you see? After a long, laborious, faithful and active life, spent in the service of that people, shedding a lustre and renown upon his State, that no other of his day could bestow upon it, a man who was but yesterday the idol of his people, is actually shut out of the cradle of liberty and not permitted to address his own fellow-citizens in Faneuil Hall! And yet when that dastardly, miserable miscreant, that foreign interloper and mischief-maker who ought to be subjected to that summary law that I am informed is very efficient now in California-(I beg pardon as a public man and representative of the people, for being betrayed into the expression of a single sentiment that would give countenance to the law called Lynch law, though in his case I should not regret to see it exercised, and cannot help saying so)
that mischievous and intermeddling a olitionist, George Thompson, had the doors of that hall thrown open to him for his reception and subsequent use. Yet they are closed to Daniel Webster!

"I have no wish, no desire for public life, and let me in justice to myself disabuse the mind of any gentlemen here who may have suspected that I was in the slightest degree influenced in any position I have taken, by any consideration of personal reward. I say again that I should be happy, if I could be instrumental in settling this question barmoniously and satisfactorily, to retire to the shades of private life for the balance of my existence."

At the trial of Avery years ago Jeremiah Mason asked a female witness if she was married? "No," she replied, "I have not the privilege."

very pretty to look at, but difficult to regulate when they once take to going wrong.

[From the International Magazine.] A Chapter of Parodies.

Parodies have been much in vogue in almost every age; among the Greeks, Latins, Germans, French, and English, it has been among the commonest of literary pleasantries to turn verses into ridicule by applying them to a purpose never dreamed of by the

MARTHA HOPKINS. A BALLAD OF INDIANA.

"Hist!" said the low voice of the General, from All the air is full of noises, for there isn't any school, And boys, with turned up pantaloons, are wading in the pool

It was a moment of suspense and peril. Every man Where the airy summits brighten, nimbly leaps the little calf. Gentle eyes of Martha Hopkins! tell me wherefore do ye gaze enterprise would be determined, and that they would | On the ground that's being forrowed for the planting of the

meize?

may shine,

onets fixed, while farther on a smaller group of And the morning's breath of balsam, lightly brush her freckled cheek .accountered with axes to cut through the abattis. Little rocketh Martha Hopkins of the tales of spring they speak.

lorn,

Ere the supper time was over, he had passed the kiln of brick, It was a thrilling moment, during which that de- Crossed the rushing Vellow River, and had forded quite a creek, voted band had passed rapidly over the marsh. As And his flat boat load was taken, at the time for pork and beans.

quick rapid blows of their axes rung upon the night, when the sound of distant footsteps seems exactly like a man's; in an instant all was uproar and confusion within the Often sees she men on horseback, coming down the turnpike

rough, But they come not as John Jackson, she can see it well enough; Well she knows the sober trotting of the sorrel horse he keeps, ed rapidly on towards the abattis, followed in death- As he jogs along at leisure, with his head down like a sheep's. She would know him 'mid a thousand, by his home-made coat

out west: were at their posts, and as the gallant continentals By the color of his trousers, and his saddle, which was spread such as only desperation could produce, burst from None like he the yoke of hickory, on the unbroken ex can

fire pouring from the fort, formed a picture which no That can dance with him the polka, touch with him the violin. pen can describe. Yet, amid it all, the daring as- He has said to Martha Hopkins, and she thinks she hears him

bis corn.

over abattis and bulwark, until the enemy, borne That their love will newly kindle, and what comfort it will

'Tis a tear that falls to glitter on the ruffle of her cape, One man looks much like another, when half hidden by the

them, met the column of their little army, with an Now tie on another apron, get the comb and smooth your hair, enthusiastic cheer, in the very centre of the enemy's | Tis the sorrel horse that gailops-'tis John Jackson's self that's

Here is one scarcely less happy upon Mr. Willis's

Better Moments:"

WORSER MOMENTS. THAT fellow's voice! how often steals Its cadence o'er my lonely days! Like something sent on wagon wheels, Or packed in an unconscious chaise.

I might forget the words he said But when I get them off to bed, His gentle tone comes stealing by-And years of matrimony flee,

And leave me sitting on his knee. The times he came to court a spell, The tender things he said to me, Make me remember mighty well

My hopes that he'd propose to me. My face is uglier, and perhaps Time and the comb have thinned my heir;

And plain and common are the caps, And dresses that I have to wear-But memory is ever yet With all that fellow's flat'ries writ.

I have been out at milking-time Beneath a dull and rainy sky.

When in the barn 'twas time to feed, And calves were bawling lustily-When scattered hay, and sheaves of oats, And yellow-corn ears, sound and hard,

With wilder fleetness through the yard-When all was hateful, then have I, With friends who had to help me milk,

Talked of his wife most spitefully, And how he kept her dressed in silk; And when the cattle, running there, Threw over me a shower of mud, That fellow's voice came on the air, Like the light chewing of the cud-

And resting near some speckled cow, The spirit of a woman's spite, I've poured a low and fervent vow, To make him, if I had the might, And milk his cows in such a yard.

I have been out to pick up wood, When night was stealing from the dawn, Before the fire was burning good,

Or I had put the kettle on The little stove-when babics were waking With a low murmur in the beds, And melody by fits were breaking

Above their little yellow heads-And this when I was up perhaps From a few short and troubled naps-And when the sun sprang scorchingly And freely up, and made us stifle, And fell upon each hill and tree The bullets from his subtle rifle-

I say a voice has thrilled me then Hard by that solemn pile of wood, Or creeping from the slient glen. Like something on the unfledged brood, Have stricken me, and I have pressed Close in my arms my load of chine.

And pouring forth the hatefulest Of words that ever passed my lips, Have lelt my woman's spirit rush On me, as on that milking night, And, vielding to the blessed gush Of my ungovernable spite,

Have risen up, the wed, the old,

Scolding as hard as I could scold. nd in the same vein "The Annoyer," in which is imitated one of the most delicate pieces of senti-ment and fancy which Willis has given us: THE ANNOYER. other door, amid the general laughter of the loungers.

"Common as light is love, and its familiar voice wearies not ever."—SHELLEY. Love knoweth every body's bouse, And every human haunt.

And comes unbidden, everywhere, Like people we don't want. The turapike roads and little creeks

Are written with love's words, And you hear his voice like a thousand bricks In the lowing of the herds.

He peegs into the teamster's heart, From his Buena Vista's rim. And the cracking whips of many men Can never frighten him. He'll come to his cart in the weary night, When he's dreaming of his craft; And he'll float to his eye in the morning light,

Like a man on a river raft.

He hears the sound of the cooper's adz, And makes him too his dupe, For he sighs in his ear from the shaving pile As he hammers on the loop, The little girl, the beardless boy, The men that walk or stand, He will get them all in his mighty arms

Like the grasp of your very hand. The shoemaker bangs above his beach, And ponders his shining awl, For love is under the lap stone hid, Ard a spell is on the wall. It heaves the sole where he drives the pegs, And spe ks in every blow,

"Till the last is drooped from his crafty hand, And his foot hangs bare below. He blurs the prints which the shopmen sell, And intrudes on the hatter's trade, And profanes the hostler's stable-yard In the shape of the chamber-maid.

In the darkest night, and the bright day light, Knowing that he can win, In every home of good-looking folks Will human love come in.

The next is f.om Poe's "Annabel Lee:"

SAMUEL BROWN. It was many and many a year ago, In a dwelling down in town, That a fellow there lived whom you may know By the name of Samuel Brown; And this fellow he lived with no other thought

Than to our house to come down. I was a child and he was a child, In that dwelling down in town, But we loved with a love that was more than love, I and my Samuel Brown-

With a love that the ladies coveted, Me and Samuel Brown. And this was the reason that, long ago, To that dwelling down in town, A girl came out of her carriage, courting My beautiful Samuel Brown; So that her high-bred kinsman came

And bore away Samuel Brown. And shut him up in a dwelling bouse, In a street quite up in town, The ladies, not half so happy up there, Went envying me and Brown;

Yes! that was the reason, (as all men know, In this dwelling down in town.) That the girl came out of the carriage by night Coquetting and getting my Samuel Brown. But our love is more sriful by far than the love

Of those who are older than we Of many far wiser than we-And neither the girls that are living above, Nor the girls that are down in town. Can ever dissever my soul from the soul Of the beautiful Samuel Brown.

From my beautiful Samuel Brown; And the night is never dark, but I sit in the park With my beautiful Samuel Brown: And often by day, I walk down in Broadway, With my darling, my darling, my life, and my stay, To our dwelling down in town, To our house in the street down town.

For the morn never shines without bringing me lines

The two poems that have been most parodied in this country are the "Woodman spare that tree," of General Morris, and Poe's "Raven." There have been an incredible number of burlesques of the former, and of the latter we have seen a collection of seventeeen, some of which are scarcely less clever than the original performance.

tion by his inquisitive manner. Among the things

swered coolly-

'It's a wig. What of it?' 'Nothing-only-tisn't often we Yankees lose our hair so young. Seen trouble?"

'That's what made your hair fall off?' 'Not exactly.' 'Been sick!'

'Once.' 'Oh, then that's what-'

'Pshaw! What was it then! I can't think of any other way o' losing yer hair.' 'There is another way,' said the young man,

'What?, asked the Yankee, with mouth and eyes 'You have heard about the prisons down South?'

Well, they shave the heads of the convicts, down 'Jerusalem! you hain't been to prison!' cried the Yankee, in alarm. 'That ain't the way you lost your

'No,' said the young man, gravely. mad, and want to kill somebody, the keepers always marked shave their crowns.

curiosity—'say! you hain't been to the Insane Asy-lum, have ye?'

shapes, well aware that the youth in the wig was quizzing him, but still burning with anxiety to know how he lost his hair. He pressed his inquires with all seriousness. 'How DID you lose it?'

How DID I lose it?' said the young man. 'Ye'll tell, I am afraid.' 'No, I swear I won't.' 'Well, listen to me then. A year ago I was paying attention to a young woman—a bewitching creature,

but a perfect shrew. But I didn't know it until-'About the time I lost my hair.'

with a cousin of mine-a deuced pretty girl, by the way-and the other one heard of i 'I hadn't more than got home, before a-ring-a-ting-

ting went the door bell, as if the dentist was pulling it for a tooth. All my folks had gone to bed, and so I went down to open the door. Who do you think I 'Your girl!'

'No body else! I never was so frightened in all my life. The deuce would be to pay, I knew.' 'William!' said she. 'My dear,' said I. 'You've been to the theatre!' 'Yes, my dear.'
'You took a gir!?'

'Yes my dear.'

'Her eyes shone like a cat's. She sprang towards me—made a dash at my hair—oh, dear!' sighed the young man, 'I can't tell it all!—only—I've had to wear a wig ever since!'

And the young man walked off with his handker—And the young man 'Yes my dear.'

Avarice is the chastisement of the rich.

Letter from a Virginia Lady.

It has been already announced that Governor McDowell, of Virginia, has been compelled by domestic affliction to decline the invitation given him by a

on the first Monday in November, 1851, and continue sixteen weeks, union of parties in Springfield, to deliver an Oration six lectures per day.

Tickets to the full course 860 00, Matriculation 85 00, Graduation here on the Fourth of July. The invitation of the fee \$20.00. Tickets to Commercial Hospital \$5.00. Committee of Arrangements was, sent by Mr. Ashmun, who accompanied it with a letter addressing his E. H. Stockwell. M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

J. A. Powers, M. D., Professor of Medical and Operative Surown earnest wish for an acceptance, and an assurance of a general and cordial welcome among our people. E. M. PARRITT, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Medical Jureply, and it is no risk to say that it cannot but be read with emotion and interest by every son and Jos. Brown, M. D., Professor of Botany, Materia Medica, and daughter of Massachusetts. If it be thought that Pharmacy some liberty is taken in thus giving publicity to a lady's letter, the excuse is to be found in the desire

R. C. CARTER, M. D. Processor of Contents

Women an Children.

E. H. STOCKWELL, M. D. Demonstrator.

E. H. STOCKWELL, M. D. Demonstrator.

JOS. BROWN, M. D., Dean of the Medical Faculty. that the just sentiments which are so beautifully expressed in it may find a more ready access to the heart by a knowledge of the source from which they come. Surely, surely the foul spirit of Disunion will feel itself rebuked, and the heart of true patriotism be warmed by the noble language of this Virginia, this American lady:

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1851. Hon. Mr. Ashmun—Dear Sir: The letter of invitation from the twenty-five citizens of Springfield,

A STROLOGY.—THE CELEBRATED DR. C. W. ROBACK, modifying the effects of the other, and increasing tendency, a remedy more powerful and healing cy, combined with CONJURATION, from Sweden, office No. 71 the human frame, than any of them separately. together with the one from yourself, urging the acceptance of that invitation, were received by my father, Governor McDowell, this morning; but, as he is unfitted by great anxiety on account of the extreme illness of one of my sisters to return a suitable reply, either to yourself or to the committee, he has requested me, by way of answer to both, to state to you the circumstances in which he is placed, and to ask of you the favor to lay the statement before the committee. committee.

Your letters have found him watching beside the sick bed of a beloved child, whose health, which has been a source of the deepest anxiety with him for many months past, has recently and rapidly so completely sunken under the power of pulmonary disease as to justify his worst fears in regard to her, and to leave him in great distress and hopelessness to await its fatal termination, which cannot be far distant.

Thus circumstanced, he has neither mind nor heart

for anything beyond his own home. Dear as the public good is to him, secured as he believes it only can be by preserving our Union as it is, and delighted, as a Southern man and a Virginian, as he would be to unite with his Northern brethren of Massachusetts, in endeavoring to restore a healthful state of feeling on this momentous subject, to all parts of our country; yet, at present, he can do nothing but tender his thanks to the citizens of Springfield, for their flattering notice of him, and to express the hope that, as in the past the great commonwealth of Virginia and Massachusetts were ever found side by side, battling with united hearts and hands for the common good of their common country, so in the future they may go on as cordial and united as ever, finding nothing in sectional or in party feelings strong enough to break the tie which binds them to their National Union and to each other. Very respectfully,

SALLY C. P. McDOWELL. -Springfield (Mass.) Rep.

INTERESTING SIGHT .- To see three miserable old bachelors, whose cases have become entirely able terms. hopeless, sitting in the reading room of a hotel, on Sunday evening, abusing and ridiculing married life! It forms a scene for the artist.

"GET off my corns," said one man to another, the latter of whom was standing with the heel of his boot upon the former's toe. "I beg your pardon, sir," said the person addressed, "I was only trying to heel your corns."

(Muggins says there is no country in the world where wives are more worshipped than they are in France. He regrets to say, however, that all the adoration comes from somebody else's husband.



Why he Wore a Wig.

Not long since, a thorough-bred Yankee arrived at one of our hotels, and excited considerable attention by his inquisitive manner. Among the things tion by his inquisitive manner. Among the things which appeared to him as out of the ordinary course, he observed that a fine looking young man of twenty wore a wig. 'Why was it?' How did he lose his hair so young?' were questions the Yankee would fain have heard answered. At last his curiosity became so strong, that he resolved to apply for information to the young man himself.

'I say, neighbor.' he began, 'seems to me that hair o' yourn—it's a wig, ain't it?'

The man gave the Yankee a terrible look, but answered coolly—

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The New York on examination of the Drill at the American Institute last New York on examination of the Drill at the American Institute last spring. The latter paper says: "In many respects this machine perfectly accomplishes what has been aimed at by inventors of Drill machines for several years past. It is so constructed that it cannot choke relog either by the foulness of the ground or seed," &c. The Patent principle of this machine admits of great variety of construction. Its coulters may be set two or three times as far apart as the wheat rows are, and in any requisite form and position with regard to each other, and is peculiarly adopted to planting Oats, Barley, and in fact, all kinds of grain or seeds in drills—and distributing the fine manures.

The Drills on hand for the present season are of moderate size, planting 5 rows 9 inches apart, but the uninterrupted progress with which it can be worked renders it more speedy than other wider machines. Price at Induanapolis 850. Communications addressed to the undersigned will meet prompt attention july 12-10w-w

In speaking of improvements in Agricultural implements the Alany Cultivator remarks, in relation to the Drill Machine, as fol-

THE DRULL-MACHINE.-It cannot be claimed that this is a modern The Drill-Machine.—It cannot be claimed that this is a modern invention, as a rude article for depositing seeds is known to have been used by the ancient Egyptians. A general use of the drill, however, has not prevailed in Europe or America till a late day. The credit of its introduction into England belongs to Tull, who regarded it rather as an auxiliary to the system of "Horse-hoeing Husbandry," of which he was the originator. His first drill was constructed in 1701; but this appears to have been only designed for clover and incerne, and it was not till thirty years afterwards that he obtained a patent for a machine for sowing wheat, turnips, &c. Little progress appears to have been made in the use of the drill in 1782, when by the exertions of the Bath and West of England Society, attention was generally called to the importance of drill husbandry. 'No,' said the young man, gravely.

'How was it then?'

'Not exactly in prison—no; but you know that at the Insane Asylum, when the wild ones are raving mad, and want to kill somebody, the keepers always

'His drill and his horse-hoe, have saved his country in seed alone, "No."

'Yes they do. I havn't got a natural hair on my head."

'Come now!' cried the Yankee, full of wonder and curiosity—'say! you hain't been to the Insane Asylum, have ye?'

'No,' was the solemn reply.

The Yankee twisted himself into all sorts of shapes well aware that the youth in the wire was shapes well aware that went as distributor of manure it has done, and is the distributor of man

cent, it having been scarcely ten years ago. Its advantages here appear to be equal to those which have been realized in Europe; they may be summed up as follows:

1. It saves seed.
2. It distributes the seeds with greater regularity than it can be done by hand.

3 It deposits the seeds at any desired depth and insures speedy 4. It affords an opportunity to destroy weeds which infest the

5. The crop receives the undivided benefit of the soil. 6. By the admission of air between the rows, a stronger plant is produced and a heavier crop is obtained.
7. In reference to wheat and other grain, the crop is less liable to blight or mildew. Fertilizing substances may be deposited with the seed, by the crop is more largely benefitted than it can be by any other of using manures.

'But how was that?'

'Don't interrupt me. That girl was an awful jealous thing—awful! One night I went to a theatre

9. It protects grain against winter-killing.

The drill has been greatly simplified in its construction, and cheapened in price, by our mechanics. With a good machine, a man and a horse will sow eight to ten acres of wheat in a day.

aug5 PROOMS.-200 doz. Brooms \$1 to \$2 per doz. In store and for sale by BROWNING & MAYER. apr23

LIQUORS AND WINES.-We offer for sale

wholesale and retail,
200 bbls superior rectified Whisky;
25 bbls superior American Brandy;
20 bbls Malaga and Musent Wines;
30 bbls Monongahela and Bourbon Whisky;
5 pipes Cognine and Magloria Brandy;
10 bbls Peneh Brandy; 5 bbls Cherry Brandy;
4 bbls New Orleans Rum.

wholesale and retail,

All of which will be sold at the best rates for Cash. G IV.—1 half pipe pure Holland, received this day, at v. C. HANNA & CO. PRIME N. O. SUGAR just received and for sale at low price y. C. HANNA & CO. SALERATUS -10 boxes pure Saleratus, just ree'c and for sale june 14 by HROWNING & MAYER.

WESTERN RESERVE OHEESE.—50 boxes W. R. cheese: 10 boxes English Dairy Cheese, extra-Just received and the sale by BROWNING & MAYER

PHYSOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

On Saturday last the following letter was received in risprudence.

H. F. Jourson, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Medi-

R. C. CARTER. M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of



the recovery of stolen or lost property, and the purchasing of lottery tickets. Thousands of the above-named cases have been done in this city and its vicinity, and in the United States, to the full satisfaction of all. 10.000 Nativities or Heroscopes have been cast during the last four years while here. Letters will answer every purpose,

MITCHELL & BROTHER, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in POMEROY IRON. Warranted to be of a superior quality. They also keep on band a large variety PARLOR AND COOKING STOVES,

Of the latest patterns, and of superior quality and finish.

No. 305, Main St., West Side, three doors below Court,
sly7-6mw CINCINNATI, O. PIPHER & SEICHRIST, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in E O ES A C C O, SNUFF AND CIGARS.

North side, Washington street, opposite Stage Office, july7-wtf INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

DELZEELL & TYLER.

Book-Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers, (Journal Buildings, opposite Branch Bank,) INDIANAPOLIS, IND. A T which place will constantly be on hand, a full and complete assortment of Blank Books of every description; also Justices Blanks, Blank Notes, &c. Stationery of every description constantly on hand of the best quality, and will be sold on the most reason-

TO COUNTY OFFICERS. We are now supplied with a superior assortment of the different Record Papers and are prepared to supply County Officers with Records with or without printed heads, of the very best material and on such terms as to insure satisfaction, and in workmanship, inferior to none in the West. We are in possession of all the different forms used in the offices in the State, and feel assured that, should you favor us with your orders, entire satisfaction will be given. Particular attention paid to re-binding old books.

to the people of this city and vicinity. Office on Meridian opposite Wesley Chapel. june24-3td-wtf

A CARD.—Messrs. FIELD & SLOAN take this method of announcing to the community at large, that they are now prepared to receive orders for all kinds of Chairs—having every facility, (including the best of power and machinery,) they find will manufacture as cheap as any establishment in the Union tels, Halls, Offices, &c., furnished with a superior article of Chirs at prices to suit the age. All orders from a distance will with prompt attention. Country dealers will be supplied at which will insure them a good warfer. Recomment Washington of Trade and Communication, and comprehends four distinct Classes of Subjects, to-wit:

FIRST CLASS—Dourne Enter Book Kreping by Double Entry, and its application to Wholesale and Retail business by sole traders and Partners, Banking, Manufacturing, and Domestic Shipping, and Commission, Steam Boating, and Foreign Shipping, and general Commission business, including the method of keeping the various auxiliary books, as the Cash book, Bill book, Bank book, Invoice book, Sale book, Grain book, Outward Invoice book, Account Current book, &c.

THE SECOND CLASS—Dourne Enter Book Kreping four distinct Classes of Subjects, to-wit:

FIRST CLASS—Dourne Enter Book Kreping by Double Entry, and its application to Wholesale and Retail business by sole traders and Partners, Banking, Manufacturing, and Domestic Shipping, and Commission, Steam Boating, and Foreign Shipping, and Foreign Shipping, and Foreign Shipping.

The SECOND CLASS—Dourne Enter Book Kreping by Double Entry, and its application to Wholesale and Retail business by sole traders and Partners, Banking, Manufacturing, and Domestic Shipping.

Steam Boating, and Foreign Shipping, and Foreign Shipping.

The SECOND CLASS—Dourne Boat Reprise Classes of Subjects, to-with Classes of Subjects, to-wi amouncing to the community at large, that they are now pre-pared to receive orders for all kinds of Chairs—having every facility, (including the best of power and machinery,) they can and will manufacture as cheap as any establishment in the Union. Hotels, Halls, Offices, &c., furnished with a superior article of Arm-Chirs at prices to suit the age. All orders from a distance will meet with prompt attention. Country dealers will be supplied at prices which will insure them a good profit. Rooms on Washington street, next door to Biddle's Auction Rooms. All work warranted.

N. B.—The highest price will be paid for Poplar, Walnut, and Maple lumber, Hickory and Maple turning timber, &c.

JOHN O'KANE & SONS' NEW BOOK STORE.

WE announce to our friends, to Booksellors, Country Merchants, Teachers, Professional Gentlemen, and book buyers generally, that we have opened in Indianapods, Marion county, Indiana, a new Book Store. We are prepared at any time to supply the trade, in large or small quantities, with an entire new and fresh stock of Books and Stationery. We keep always on hand a large and complete as ortment of Miscellaneous, Theological, Law, Medical, Common School, and Classical Books; together with a full stock of Staple and Fancy Stationery.

We are confident it would be to the interest of Country Merchants and all others wishing to purchase books to give us a call All orders wishing to purchase books to give us a call.

All orders thankfully receives, and we assure those who send that they will be filled promptly. Particular attention paid to orders by mail or otherwise for quantities or single volumes. Beeswax and



mention."

His motto is, "small profits and quick returns," and he flatters himself that he can sell cheaper for cash, than any one in the "Railroad City."

Call and examine for yourself, at J. F. FAIRBANKS,

Call and examine for yourself, at Sign of the Bis Rep Boot,

mar19

Sentinel Building.

To how having it in their power to patronize a home institution of the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parcuts.

B. F. MORRIS,

DAVID WILLIAMS,

WM. SULLAVAN,

C. B. DAVIS. FARMS FOR SALE,-The undersigned will sell three One of 160 acres, 40 nercs improved.

One of 100 acres, 50 acres imp

One of 80 acres, 45 acres improved.
Also 240 acres of unimproved land.
Enquire of R. L. Walpoie, Esq., at Indianapolis, or the subscriper at Greenfield, Hancock co. THOMAS D. WALPOLE. july22-1mw

CHEESE.—30 boxes received this day at V. C. HANNA & CO SHEETINGS.-2 bales "Anchor" brand Pittsburgh Sheeting a Si cents, by MURPHEY, TEAL & CO., Masonic Hall.

Just received and for sale by BROWNING & MAYER. OTANIC LABORATORY AND DRUG STORE.—The undersigned Anotheraries and Druggists have constantly on hand Dersigned, Apothecaries and Druggists have constantly on hand and for sale, Wholesale and Retail, a full and fresh assortment of Druggists, and consumers at the lowest Cincinnati prices.

As they procure their foreign articles directly from the heaviest Importers of the Eastern Cities, and prepare the native ones at their own establishment, together with various Compounds and Vegetable Extracts, they are able not only to furnish their Medicines at

other Drugs, Spices, Dye Stuffs, Garden and Flower Seeds, Per-fumery, Fancy Soaps, &c., all of which will be furnished on very

The highest market prices will be given for Medical roots and nerts.

J. P. POPE & CO.,

South side of Washington Street, near the Palmer House, augI-1wd&2w(w)

Indianapolis, Indiana. aug1-1wd&3w(w)

MACKEREL, CODFISH, &C.—3 casks codfiish; 3 casks salmon; 50 packages mackerel, No. 1, 2, and 3, in quarter is barrels, in prime order. alf, and whole barrels, in prime order.
For sale by BROWNING & MAYER. WINDOW GLASS.—8×10 to 12×18, Pittsburg city brands. For sale by W. W. ROBERT'S,

TEAS.—50 half chests Teas—Young Hyson, Imperial, Gunpow der, and Black, of various qualities—for sale by june14 BROWNING & MAYER. OLASSES.—50 barrels N. O. Molasses;
10 barrels Sugar House Molasses;
Just received and for sale by BROWNING & MAYER.

CANDY.—2000 pounts assorted candy for sale by BROWNING & MAYER RUE REMEDY for the wrongs of Woman: by Catharine E

Beecher:
LIFE and MANNERS, from the Autobiography of an English
Opium-Eater: by Thomas DeQuincy:
HURRY-GRAPHS: by N. P. Willis;
INVENTOR'S MANUEL: by Geo T. Curtis;
LIFE OF WILLIAM PENN: by Dixon;
The MYSTIC CIRCLE, and American Hand-Book of Masoury:
by Geo. H. Grayson;
Received and for bale by
aug!
No. I. Temperance Hall.

GREAT VEGETABLE REMEDY!

SARSAPARILLA, WILD CHERRY AND DANDELION. For Purifying the Blood—All Disorders of the Kidneys.

And the cure of every disease arising from Impure Blood, Inactivity of the absorbents, or disordered Digestion;—such as Billous Diseases, Consumption, Dropsics, Gravel, Scrofula, Ship Fever, Liver Complaints, Fevers, Female Complaints, Summer Complaints, Impotency, Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, &c.

This Extract is put up in large bottles containing twenty-four ounces. It combines the properties of a Detergent, Diuretic and Tonic. Cures without purging, griping or sickening, and while it removes disease, cleanses, braces and strengthens the system. It is stronger, better and cheaper than any other arti-cle in market—a most valuable family medicine, and a certain preventive of disease, the bad effects of exposure, imprudence,

PREPARED BY DR. H. B. MYER BUFFALO, N. Y. For every disease which this Extract professes to cure, it contains ingredients chosen for their special adaption to its

This valuable medicinal preparation operates as an Alterative and Detergent, a Diuretic and Tonic, and in proper cases as a Stomachic and emmenagogne. It eases pain, procures rest, and relieves nervous affections. Generally expressed, it increases all the secretions and excretions, and excites action in the glands in a particular manner. It is no simple or common "Extract of Sarsaparilla," but a compound—a combination of many of the most potent vegetable remedial agents to form each modifying the effects of the other, and increasing its beneficial tendency, a remedy more powerful and healing in its action on

ture. It supplies want of vital heat or nervous energy-expels

## CERTIFICATES OF DOCTORS.

Dr. Myer is constantly receiving testimonials of the benefit received from the use of his medicine; in fact, it only wants to be used to satisfy any one of its healing virtues. The following letter from Dr. John Davis, a very respectable physician, and of large practice,

She has been laboring under consumption for the last year, and with the use of the different nostrums of the day. Even Col Liver Cil has been used without any benefit; but she does find benefit from the use of the Dandelion, Wild Cherry, and Sarsaparilla.

From Doctor N. B. Howarn, of Lines, Ohio:

Frem Doctor ALFRED KEISER, of Peru, Indiana: DR MYER-Dear Sir: I do certify that for the space of one year. I have been acquainted with the effects of your Dandelion, Wile Cherry, and Sarsaparilla, having sold some eighty to one hundred bottles, and from general statement I find it to be the most efficacious medicine of the kind I ever sold.

A. KEISER, M. D.

W. McK. SCOTT, A. M., Principal.

aug2-6mw

B. R. G. GRAYDON, having returned to Indianapolis and breamed the practice of Medicine and Surgery, offers his services to the people of this city and vicinity. Office on Meridian trect, opposite Wesley Chapel. june24-Std-wtf

ing been recently fitted up with all the elegance and convenience of the best Cincinnati College, now furnishes advantages equal to any Institution in the West for a full and thorough Commercial Education, whilst the cost is little over one half of others.

The Studies of the Full Course are those necessary for a complete and thorough Mercantile Education, and comprehends four distinct Classes of Subjects, to-wit:

THIRD CLASS-MERCANTHE ARITHMETIC -Embraces Calculation in Interest, Discount, Loss and Gain, Commission and Brokerage, Equation of Payments, Direct and Indirect Exchange, &c. &c., the new and improved method of Cancellation.
FOURTH CLASS—Commencial Law—Embraces the Law, &c., relating to Sole Traders, Partnerships, Corporation, and Principal and Agent, Bills of Exchange, Promissionary Notes, &c., Marine, Fire and Life Insurrance, Contracts with carriers, for hiring

and service, of Sales and the nature of Guarantees, and lastly those remedies which lie in a measure, in the hands of the Merchant himself, as the Stoppage of Goods in Transit, Lien, &c. Price of Cards of Admission to a Full Course, occupying from 6 to 12 weeks, \$25 00, pre-paid or secured. A PARTIAL COURSE, Embracing the Scientific part of the Full Course as illustrated in 5 different sets of Books, together with Lectures on Mercantile Arithmetic and Commercial Law, can be taken at any time, leaving it optional with the Pupil after the completion of the Partial Course to continue through the Full Course. Price of Cards of Admission to Partial Course, \$12.50, prepaid or secured.

Report of the Board of Examiners, May 20, 1851. We, the undersigned, (by special request,) acting as the Board of Examiners of the Commercial Institute of Indianapolis, do certify that we have attended the examination of the present graduating class of said Institution, and find said class as well acquainted with CLEAR THE TRACK!—J. F. FAIRBANKS has just received, by the "iron horse," his Spring supply of Boots and Shoes, consisting of the Congress Boot for gentlemen, the Congress Gaiter for ladies, the Jenny Land Shoe for ladies, and every variety of Boots, Shoes, Shippers, and Gaiters, suitable to all tages, sizes, and conditions. He has also received both Beebe's and Leary's style of New York Hats, for Spring wear. These Hats are pronounced by all, as being the best, neatest, and most fashionable Hats worn. His stock of silk plush, cloth, and oil cloth Caps; plain silk, fur, and wool Hats, is among the largest in the city. He is now receiving a large quantity of Straw Goods, which will be sold at Cincinnati prices. Also, Trunks, Carpet Bags, and numerous other articles, "too tedious to mention."

> INDIANAPOLIS, May 20, 1851. N. B It shall be the aim of the Principal to furnish all the gracuntes of this Institution who may desire it, with immediate employment; he therefore requests business men in any part of the State who may be in want of good accountants to inform him of the same, stating all particulars, and he will try and send him one well qualified in every particular.

By Arrangements have been made with one of the largest and best Boarding houses in the City to board and lodge all the Students from abroad at \$2 00 per week, making the entire expenses of boarding, Tuition, and Stationary, about \$40.00, the price of Tuitio. alone in the Cincinnati Colleges. Mad River and Lake Eric Railroad. SANDUSKY, TOLEDO, AND DETROIT. CHANGE OF HOURS.

Returning; will leave Dayton at 9 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, 15 min P. M. The 9 o'clock, A. M., Tram, from Dayton, connects with S ky Train; and the 3 o'clock, 15 min. P. M., Train, from Dayton, connects with the through Train to Detroit and Buffulo, and also with the Xenna and Communit Train.

Coaches run in connection with this Train to Charleston, in connection with the Columbus and Xenia Railrond. Through in One Day, via Sandusky, and by Steamer to

Passengers leaving Doyton by the So'clock, 50 min. A. M., Train, connects same evening with Steamer for Toledo; connecting at Toextremely low prices, but also to guarantee their freedom from disma and Michigan.

Fare reduced—From Dayton to Toledo, five dollars. For informative transfer in Dayton in Dayton in Dayton. At the above named e-tablishment may be bad also, a variety of ther Drugs, Spices, Dye Stuffs, Garden and Flower Seeds, Perumery, Fency Soaps, &c., all of which will be furnished on very easonable terms to dealers and consumers.

Orders from a distance, sent by mail or otherwise, will meet with 

> Fare from Dayton to Cleveland, 5.50
> Fare from Dayton to Buffalo, 7.00
> Through Tickets to the above places, only obtained at the Dayton Office, and on the Boats in returning. E. F. OSBORN, Superintendent may 21-3mo-w-dlaw

TEAS.—A large assortment of Fine Teas: Young Hyson, Imperial, Gan Powder and Black.

Just received and for sale by july29

BROWNING & MAYER.

VINES AND BRANDIES.—Pure Port and Malaga Wine; 2 pipes Rochell and Cogniac Brandy; at received from Philadeiphia, at V. C. HANNA & CO.

nervous diseases generally, and gives to the invalid lasting health, vigor and strength. GENERAL DEBILITY AND ENTIRE PROSTRATION. Persons whose constitutions are broken down, weakened and debilitated, who have declined in mental and nervous power-lost flesh and muscular strength, and whose systems are generally diseased, cannot find a better or more pleasant remedy. Dr. Myers' Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry and Dandelion has perfect control over the most corrupt states of the blood, even when that fluid is entirely vitiated.

speaks in the following manner:

DR MYEE: The medicine ordered came to hand safely. I must say that the medicine, so far as used, gives good satisfaction. It is my impression, and that of others, that it will entirely supercede the use of Townsend's trash. Mrs. Green, in my viemity, is using it.

Truly yours, Cuyahoga Falls, July 10, 1950. JOHN DAVIS, M. D.

Prom Doctor N. B. Howarn, of Lines, Onlo:
Dr. Myer.—Dear Sir: This is to certify that I have sold your Extract of Dandelion, Wild Cherry, and Sarsaparilla for the last year,
and it has given general satisfaction to all who have used it.
N. B. HOWARD, M. D. Lima, Ohio, August 16th, 1850.

Peru, Indiana, July 27th, 1850. For sale, wholesale and retail, by CRAIGHEAD & BROWNING.

THIS INSTITUTION is now permanently established, and is open at all times for the reception of Pupils, and its rooms having been recently fitted up with all the elegance and convenience of

No admittance as a Pupil in either course without first ob taining a Card of Admission from the Principal. LECTURES on Banking, Political Economy, and other subjects valuable to the Morchant, to be known, will be delivered through-A Diploma granted only to those who may pass a satisfactory examination at the completion of a Full Course.

The best time for commencing cities course will be the first Monday of each month, although Pupils are admitted at any time.

O'N a.a. after Monday, April 28, 1851, and until further notice, Passenger Train will leave the Northern Depot, Springfield, at 7 o'clock, A. M., and 1 o'clock, P. M., for Dayton, stopping at Hertzlers, Enou. Osborn, and Kneisly's.

Fare from Dayton to Urbana.

Fare from Dayton to South Charleston.

Fare from Dayton to West Liberty.....

30 PACKAGES Nos. 1, 2, and 3 MACKEREL, 1850 catch, this day received from the East, at V. C. HANNA & CO.

Successor to Morrison & Allison.

WOOL!—Wanied, 50,000 pounds of Washed Wool, of all grades, free from Burs, for which the market raies will be paid, IN CASH. A deduction will be made on all unwashed. Call at V. C. HANNA & CO'S.